President Gompers's Protest.

quarters are in this city, last night sent the

Mr. Gompers also sent the following to Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, president of the United States Senate: "The workers of our country recognize in Senator Lodge's bill a covert attempt of corporate power

to overawe the masses. It is inconsistent with, and dangerous to free institutions. In the name of a half million members of the

American Federation of Labor, I efter a

most emphatic protest against its passage. Please place this before the Senate.

FIVE MEN KILLED

And as Many More Injured by the Ex-

plosion of a Boiler.

FRANKFORT, W. Va., Feb. 28.-A boiler

at the establishment of W. H. Overholt

exploded to-day, destroying the house and

machinery and killing five men-Samuel

MR. WHITNEY SPEAKS

WORK IN THE SOUTH.

Coinage and He Is Not a Candi-

date for the Presidency.

party. In the course of the controvery which

naturally arose from such an effort on his

employed with regard to another person, I

was being done. I therefore desire to dis-

quest any friend of mine not to join in it. It is doubtless intended in a friendly spirit,

mation I learn that some persons have be-

United States should open its mints to the

free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, indepen-

nations, and in that belief have been led into

a false position as regards their own prin-

of finance, but consider it unsound and if adopted likely to lead to most evil conse-

quences to our people and their industries and prosperity. It is, in my opinion, funda-

agreement. I am aware this view is looked

on as financial heresy by some and visionary

by others. But such persons must be them-selves ignorant of the latest developments

of scientific thought upon this subject and

"Fourth-Until that occurs I believe any action by the United States alone would be

disastrous to us; would bring general ruin to our present prosperity, and would hinder the true and final solution of the problem.

'Fifth-These opinions I do not entertain

r express as a candidate for the presi-

lency (for which office I have already said

would not be a candidate), but in order

that your people who have views differing

from these may not be deceived as to mine.

Situation at Frankfort.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 28 .- The two con-

tested election cases of Werner vs. Tompkins

and Dunlap vs. Kaufman came up in the

Kentucky Legislature this morning. Speeches

were made by Messrs. Carroll and Flippin,

but no action was reached before adjourn-

ment for the ballot for Senator. After the

joint session the House adjourned without

further argument on the report of the contest

to-morrow, when lively times are expected.

The Democrats declare that if their members

cause it was stated that he had signed an

agreement to support free silver. The reading

of the alleged agreement caused a panic

among Hunter followers in the House. The

ive Democrats who have been voting against

Blackburn divided their votes, three voting

for Carlisle and two for McCreary. At the

conclusion of the ballot a spirited tilt took

place between Dr. James and Senator Brons-

Blackburn, 61; Langley, 5; Carlisle, 3; Evans,

Women Denied Suffrage.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 28.-The Senate

to-day, by a vote of 49 to 42, defeated Senator Funk's resolution to give women the

Wisconsin to Be Reapportioned.

ham has signed the new legislative appor-tionment bill, and it is now a law.

A REMARKABLE CURE.

Mrs. Haslem, Born with a Curved

Spine, Is Now Three Inches Taller.

While bending forward lacing her shoe

Mrs. Ella Hasiem, twenty-four years old,

1632 Huntington street, is thought to have ruptured a muscle that has held her spine

curved inward since her birth. After lying

in bed twenty-four hours she got up with a

straight back, standing three inches taller

Mrs. Haslem is the daughter of House

Sergeant Read, of the Twenty-second dis-trict police station. He says his daughter was born with a very bad curvature of the

spine for which she was treated at the Jef-

ferson Hospital when a girl. Mechanical means were unsuccessfully tried to overcome

hick pad in the hollow of the back to give

ner a more symmetrical appearance. The

curvature also caused her to have a some-

what awkward gait. Otherwise she was not

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Haslem

And Fraudulent.

the professor, with great severity.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 28.-Governor Up-

right to vote at all elections.

Philadelphia Press.

than she had before.

much inconvenienced by it.

by exactly three inches.

Chicago Tribune,

the divinity student

the professor.

1; Lewis, 1; McCreary, 3; Holt, 1; Bate, 1.

where heretofore it has had little support.

"Secor d-From the same source of infor-

but has not my approval or concurrence.

WILLIAM HAS NO "BOOMER"

and injuring five or six others.

TAKEN FROM HER POCKETBOOK BY ONE OF HER MURDERERS.

Interview with Scott Jackson That Shows the Girl Was Robbed as Well as Beheaded.

DENIAL FROM WILL WOOD

HE DID NOT PUT MISS BRYAN ON THE TRAIN AT GREENCASTLE.

Her Brother-in-Law, He Says, Took Her to the Station When She Started for Cincinanti.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.-Little by little incidents connected with the murder of Pearl Bryan are coming to light. To a Times-Star reporter Scott Jackson admitted this morning that it was part of the arrangement that he should pay Walling part of the \$50 to perform a criminal operation on Pearl Bryan. "I've told the story over and over," he persisted when a reporter began to question him in his cell.

"But you once made the statement that you merely had Pearl Bryan brought to Cincinnati out of friendship for Will Wood, and now you have just stated that you were to pay part of the money to Walling. Did you pay Walling any money?" "No, I paid him none."

"Did Miss Bryan or Will Wood?" "No, I don't think they did. I don't think he received any of the \$50 I promised him."

"Pearl was to pay the greater part of it." "And you the lesser?" "No, Wood and I were to stand part of

"Who was to raise the \$50?"

the expense. "When was Walling to get his money?" "As soon as the operation was success fully performed."

But what was to be do operation met with failure?"

"There was no provision for that." "How much of the money did Pearl Bryan have when she arrived in Cincinnati?" "I don't know." "Enough to pay Walling?"

"Why, I suppose she had some money for "You never asked her how much she had?"

"I don't remember." "Did she have a pocketbook?" "I don't know; Wailing must have thrown it away.

"And stolen the money?" "Oh, I suppose he kept the cash." "But he never told you about it?" NEVER SAW ANY MONEY.

"No. I tell you I know nothing about the matter. I threw some stockings and underclothing off the suspension bridge and some other things in a catch basin, but that was all. I never saw any money."

"When in company with Dr. Gillespie at his office in Greencastle did you not talk Bryan? "I think I did."

"You talked of some drug, did you not?"
"Yes, we discussed ergot of rye, and came to the conclusion that we might try that

'What did Dr. Gillespie say about this?" "Oh, he discussed it with us, but would not help us out." "Didn't he suggest to you that you marry "He might have, but I don't remember of anything being said of that nature."

"Did he suggest any such course for Will "Not to my knowledge."

'Didn't you arrange to have Pearl Bryan come to Cincinnati when you were out at Greencastle last Christmas'

"Yes, we talked it over." "Whom with?" "Wasn't Miss Bryan consulted?" 'Why, of course; she was very anxious

The prisoners spend their time quietly. Since visitors have been barred Jackson and Walling do not come out of their cells. "I want to keep as quiet as I can," said Jackson to a reporter to-day. "I want to avoid any notoriety. I hear they found the The reporter said it was a man's skull.

Well, if they find a woman's head, Jackson went on, "let them tell me how the teeth looked and I shall be able to tell then whether it is or is not Pearl Bryan's. She had nine or ten teeth out. Walling was very much interested in th reading a palmist gave him Friday morn-"My hands are hard from good, hard work." said Walling. "I worked in a glass for three years. But I got out of that. It's worth a man's life to work at that trade more than seven years. My hands used to be so callous that I struck matches on them. I could stick a pin a quarter of an inch into them and not feel

DENIED BY WILL WOOD. The report that Will Wood walked to the Said he: "This case, so far as I am co cerned, has been full of damaging untruths about me. I was anxious to do anything to aid my cousin, but it is false that I walked to the station with her. The man who took her to the station was Edwin Harris, her own brother-in-law. I was, however, at the station to meet my father, and I saw her

"But you knew where she was going?" "Yes, I knew where she was going. "Did you offer to pay Jackson a part of \$50 to be paid to Walling?"

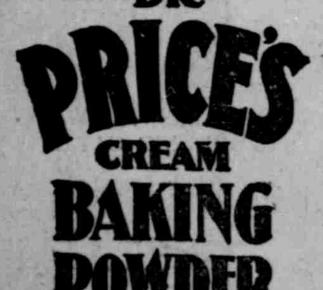
the criminal operation?"
"I will tell all at my hearing." Do you think Jackson actually committed

the murder?"
"I don't see how he could do such a thing

Colonel Deitsch received a letter thi morning signed "A. B." The writer said hat on the afternoon of the day on which

Pearl Bryan is supposed to have been murdered he passed through the waiting room of the Grand Central depot. In one of the seats was a woman weeping, and trying to console her was a man who looked like Walling. This corroborates the story told by private watchman Kinney. "A. B." says further that if anything depends upon his statement he will make his identity known and testify at the proper time and place. A well-dressed woman called at police headquarters this morning and said that on the afternoon of the day on which Pearl Bryan is supposed to have been murdered two men tried to hire a conveyance of some kind on Walnut Hills. She was allowed to see Jackson and Walling. She said that they resembled the men she had reference but in a serious matter of this kind did not care to state positively that they were the men, as she was not certain. Miss Minnie Bates, the divorced wife of

Awarded Mighest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Dr. F. E. Young, is being sought for in the expectation that she can throw some light on the whereabouts of Pearl Bryan the night before her headless body was found at Fort Thomas. The young woman has been traced all around this vicinity and cannot be found. On the night of the murder she is said to have to'd an intimate that she was going to meet "two young cellege friends and a lady friend of theirs.' A Fifth-street photographer received an order for four hundred photographs of Pearl Bryan, Jackson and Wailing. He was led to believe the police department wanted them. The murdered girl's friends are righteously indignant and will try to stop a sale of her pictures. The pictures of the victim have, however, been hawked over the city for weeks by peddlers.

OTHER CRIMES. Edward Peters Kills Flora Larbig and

Shoots Himself. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The dead bodies of Flora Larbig, seventeen years old, and Edward Peters, nineteen years old, were found to-day in the basement of the building at No. 350 West Fourteenth street, where Peters lived. Both bodies were cold. and the murder and suicide, for such it appeared to be, had evidently been committed some time last night. The girl had a gaping bullet wound behind the left ear, Peters's death being caused by a shot in the right temple. Peters had been out of work for some time, and despondency over this and his rejection by Miss Larbig were, it is believed, the causes that drove him to the crime.

Cut His Throat in Jail. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- John Mackin, the murderer of his wife and mother-in-law. tried to kill himself in the jail in Jersey City to-day. In searching him last night the police had overlooked a razor which Mackin had concealed somewhere about his person, probably in his boot. With this weapon he cut his throat, and would soon have bled to death had not a jail attendant heard a gurgling sound proceeding from the murderer's cell. Mackin was removed to the hospital. His recovery is doubtful. Morris Connors, the tather of Mrs. Mackin, whom Mackin shot when he killed his wife and Mrs. Connors, is very low. The bullet is lodged in the throat of the old man in such a way that it is almost impossible to remove it without causing the patient's

Murderers Executed. HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 28.-John Nelson was hanged at 11 o'clock to-day at Palmyra, this county, for the murder of John Zull and his old mother on Aug. 18, 1893 VAN BUREN, Ark., Feb. 28.-Pruitt Turner, colored, was hanged here to-day for spoke of the armor plates manufactured the murder of Robert Hawkins, Feb. 17, for the navy. He said that belt line armor

he had been unjustly convicted. A Blow Causes Lockjaw. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 28.-John Yuho dled here to-night from lockjaw, the result of a blow on the head with a piece of wood, inflicted by John Begani a few nights ago. Begani is at large. He struck Yuho because the latter offered Mrs. Begani a glass of beer. The woman has surrendered herself to the police. The people are Hungarians, and Yuho leaves a wife and family in that country.

Britain's Venezuelan Documents. LONDON, Feb. 28.-The British case in the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is now ready. Advance copies have been sent to United States Em-bassador Bayard and they were mailed to Washington to-day. The secretary of the Marquis of Salisbury had an interview with Mr. Bayard on this subject yesterday.

Father Superior Bergmeyer Dead. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 28.-Father Superior Ferdinand Bergmeyer, of the Franciscan Friars, of the Santa Barbara Mission, who was shot four times by Bernabout what would be best to give Pearl and Krusemeyer yesterday, died shortly after 6 o'clock last night.

To Be Electrocuted April 13. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Jose Selamel, found guilty of murder in the first degree, for killing Teresa Kemona, at Johnstown last August, was to-day sentenced to be electrocuted during the week of April 13.

TORMY MEETING OF WINDOW-GLASS WORKERS AT PITTSBURG.

Trouble Between the Burns Faction and Supporters of Present Officers

-Police Cailed In.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.-The meeting tonight of L. A., 300 (window-glass workers), broke up in a row and only the opportune arrival of police prevented a serious riot. Simon Burns, the deposed president, started trouble by objecting to certain sections of the minutes relating to his deposition. Master Workman Campbell overruled the objection, when Burns's friends, among them a number of Belgians from Jeannette, who mobbed Campbell and Winters at that place last Wednesday, howled a vigorous protest. After quiet had been restored a motion was carried, 138 to 14, authorizing the present idministration to handle the finances.

About this time a fight in the rear of the hall between sympathizers of the factions Greencastle station with Pearl Bryan and | diverted attention from business and the put her on the train for Cincinnati was assembly was declared adjourned. Then the hotly denied by Wood in an interview to-day. | fun began and pandemonium reigned until an hour's time. It kept a force of eight or ten officers busy for some time after clearing the streets and restoring order. NO STRIKE IN SIGHT.

Denial of Rumors that Street-Rail-

way Employes Intend to Quit. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Officials of the Union Traction Company, which con-"Who did you understand was to perform trols all the street-railway lines in this city, with one exception, say to-day that they know nothing of the contemplated strike of the company's motormen and as cut a girl's head off. At one time in Greencastle he fainted even at the sight of at the rate of 20 cents an hour. President Mahan, of the Amalgamated Association of Street-railway Employes, who announced last night that a general demand would be made in several of the large cities for uniform hours and wages, could not be seen to-day. The traction officials say no fresh demand has been made for a revision of the present schedule and that, as far as they know, the employes are satisfied. A dispatch from New York says:

representative of the Metropolitan Traction Company and the Metropolitan Street-railway Company said to-day that as far as the companies know there are no indications of a strike here. They had not received any notice of such a strike here, whether formally or otherwise. No labor organization, whether composed of street-railway employes or of men in any other trades, had made demands of them. There was every reason to believe that the men employed on the system were satisfied. Only recently they were awarded a voluntary increase in pay by the companies. These two companies control, outside of the Thirdavenue company, practically all the street-railway lines below the Harlem river.

Running Time Reduced.

nills of the Otis Company, in Ware, Warren, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondville will reduce their running time one-half, beginning next Monday morning. This will affect in the five places about 1,700 people. The cause for the reduction in time is dull trade, It is said all the mills have been manufacturing in excess of their sales for some time.

Miners' Uniformity Agreement. PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.-The success of the uniformity agreement in the Pittsburg coal district is assured. At the second day's session of the railroad shippers, over forty op-erators, representing 70 per cent, of the en-tire tonnage, affixed their signatures to the

Chicago Derby Declared Off. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Ed Corrigan to-day declared off the \$25,000 Chicago Derby of 1896, to which there were 274 entries, including Ben Brush, Ben Eder, Crescendo, Beau Ideal II, Hazlet, Frontier, Handspring, Captive, Bob Ramiros and Applegate. No payments have been made, but the first declarations are due next Monday. This leaves the Chicago Futurities of 1897 and 1898 as Haw-

THEY WANT NO MONEY SPENT FOR COAST OR OTHER DEFENSES.

Proposed Appropriation of Millions by Congress Denounced at a Mass Meeting in New York.

A WAR SPECTER HELD UP

AND "MONOPOLISTS" SCORED AS AD-VOCATES OF MILITARISM.

Toilers Urged to "Spot" Members of Congress Who Vote for Pending Bills-Mr. Gompers's Telegrams.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Members of the Central Labor Union, sympathizers of organized labor and others filled the large hall of Cooper Union to protest against Livesay, Kelly Livesay, Woodson Ransthe proposed expenditure of \$110,000,000 for berger. Clouney Kershner and Mr. Dunbarcoast defense as well as more millions for an increased navy.

Jerome O'Neill, secretary of the Central Labor Union, acted as chairman. He made a brief speech explaining the object of the meeting. The first speaker was then introduced in the person of Charles W. Hoadly, secretary of the Building Trade Association, Mr. Hoadly declared that nobody wanted war except, perhaps, the inventor of a new rifle, the smokeless powder manufacturer, or the maker of the bunting used on land and sea. The common people did not want war, and as the United States had never provoked war, he maintained that we were not open to attack from other na-

John McLuckie, of Homestead, who was connected prominently with the strike at the Carnegie works, followed Mr. Hoadly and spoke of the armor plates manufactured 1895. He was composed to the last, and in plate "X-8," now located on the Monterey, had one hole in it as large as the face of an ordinary eight-day clock and which was filled with forty plugs. What reliance, he asked, could be placed on such armor. He mentioned as other ships on which fraudulent armor had been placed, the New York, Oregon, Amphitrite, Terror, Massachusetts and others. .

Herman Hetzel, of Philadelphia, said that he came from the "City of Brotherly Love and poor wages." He begged all men in his hearing never to join a military organization and to stand together, of each other, and for each other. Ernest Howard Crosby he wished to congratulate the Central Labor Union on having inaugurated a struggle against militarism. An appropriation of \$88,000,000 for coast defenses, he said, meant war, whatever some people might say to the contrary. He asked why Amerian workingmen should be against English workingmen for instance. If the wage earners here and in other countries would only say the word, he said, there would be no more war. We need protection in the country from the faults, vices and imperfections of our social system rather than coast defenses. Mr. Crosby asked if, after a hundred years without coast defenses, any nation would now begin to attack the United States. Cries of "yes" came from the audience, and when a moment later he asked if we should build up our navy because England was building hers, the same cry came back. We had need, he said, of all the charity and brotherly love we could command, instead of a warlike spirit.

A DEFINITION MISCONSTRUED. Henry D. Salisbury was the next speaker. He said that Benjamin Harrison, lecturing on law, had given the best definition extant of capitalist legislation, when he said that the object of a law was to make the rich secure and the poor content. An appropriation of \$88,000,000 for coast defense, he said was to make the rich secure, and when the poor looked down the muzzles of the guns they would have to be content.

A letter of regret from General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, was roundly hissed. The secretary then read a set of resolutions denouncing proposed appropriation, which were adopted with but few dissenting voices. Henry George, who followed, asked that those in favor of the resolutions and those opposed should rise in turn. Those opposed amounted to hardly more than two dozen, and Mr. George, after saying that he respected the antis for the courage of their convictions, said that he had no doubt that the proportion shown in the hall very fairly represented the great body of the working people of the country. Although denying that he was a Socialist, Mr. George said that in one respect he could always be counted with the Socialists, and that was in opposition to war. President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan difficulty he characterized as "insane," and said that when it was made public, one would have thought from the newspapers that New York had gone mad. The proposed appro-priation, he said, he considered to be a carefully laid plan to build up a standing army which will crush labor whenever it dares to raise its head. "As a citizen of he police forced their way through the ex- the United States and from thought, study cited crowd and commenced the work of reason and convictions," he said, "I would clearing the hall, which required over half rather see every locomotive thrown from the rails, every car broken, every rail torn up, than to see order -reserved by the bayonets of the standing army. Order is heaven's first law, but there is one thing I prize before order and that is liberty." The other speakers were Henry Weissmann, Daniel Harris and James Fitzgerald THE RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted

"Whereus, The undisguised purpose of the monopolists and rings who have grasped tical power and are robbing the workers fider laws passed at their instance and by their purchase is to so increase and mass a standing army that they may rule by injunctions backed by federal bayonets; and, "Whereas, As a means to this end bills are pending in Senate and House for the appropriation of a hundred millions for coast defenses and other millions for more ironclads, the money to be drawn from a treasury kept from bankruptcy by the issue of bonds, unauthorized by Congress and jobbed out to favored capitalists, ultimately to be repaid with interest by fresh taxes on

labor; therefore, "Resolved, That we pledge ourselves and ask our brethren in other places to pledge themselves to vote against every member of Congress, no matter what his party or profession, who shall support any of these bills, and that we especially call on Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the House, to act as a true tribune of the people in preventing their passage "Resolved. That the American Republic

is great enough and strong enough to set to the world an example of a nation that fears no foreign foe and that refuses to join in the monstrous armaments that are bolstering up the thrones and crushing down the masses of Europe; that her true glory and real safety lie in securing the right to gain an honest and ample living to every willing worker, and that toreats of war and preparations for war-means that the classes have always used to distract the masses from the demand for social reform SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 28.-The cloth | and to induce them to aid in their own enslavement-are prompted by the fear of justice on the part of holders of ill gotten wealth, and should be resisted by every friend of the rights of labor and of American institutions.

"Resolved, That the times call for the or ganization of a political party that will demand the abolition of an aristocratically organized standing army and navy, and of the means that have been insidiously taken to put under control of a centralized government the militia of the States; and that shall devote itself to the crushing of monop-olies that are rapidly bringing on us all the social evils of the old world that our fathers thought they had escaped.

"Resolved. That we call the attention of

preachers of all denominations to the fact that the workingman who was crucified eighteen hundred years ago for his denunciations of the unjustly rich was for peace at any price, and that a truly Christian nation would no more have standing armies and standing navies than it would have soup houses and tramps,' A dispatch from Detroit says: Secretary Orr, of the Amalgamated Association

A Better Job. Street-railway Employes, refused to-day to confirm or dany President Mahon's statement made in Philadelphia last night regarding the probabilities of strikes in several large cities of the country. Inquiry Chicago Record. "You don't seem to boast much about "No. I'm too busy fixing things posterity can brag on me."

among other members of the association revealed a general impression that a general demand was contemplated, although they could see no reason why Detroit should be drawn into the strike.

REBELS OF A NICARAGUA TOWN PUT Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-TO FLIGHT IN TERROR. can Federation of Labor, whose head-

following telegram to the chairman of the mass meeting held in Coopers' Union, New Nagarote Captured by Government Troops While on Their Way to "In the name of the American Federation of Labor, I join your protest against the corporate scheme to overawe the workers. Military and free institutions are inconsistent and can never co-exist." Attack the Leonists.

ZELAY PROMISED

HONDURAS TROOPS TO ASSIST NIC-ARAGUA'S PRESIDENT.

Registration of Protestant Marriages in Peru Probable-Smallpox Now

Afflicting Starving Armenians.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) MAINAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 28.-The campaign against the insurgents is being pushed with the greatest vigor by President Zelaya As intimated in these dispatches yesterday afternoon, the President decided not to wai for the Leonists to attack Managua, but ordered an advance on the enemy and captured the town of Nagarote, on the western shore of Lage Managua, about twenty-five miles from here, and on the way to Leon. Naragote is now held by a small body of the government troops, and a column is pushing forward in the direction of Leon.

Early this morning Momotomba, on Lake He Is Not in Favor of Free Silver Managua, was bombarded by a gunboat after the place had been called on to surrender. Ten shells were thrown into the town, and firing ceased when the inhabitants fled in terror. Loss of rebels and amount of damage done is not known. Momotombo had de-JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 28.-The Clarion clared in favor of General Oritz, the leader Ledger prints the following letter from Hon. of the insurrection. Reinforcements of men, W. C. Whitney, of New York, under date of erms and ammunition have arrived from Grenada, and a second column will be sent "Sir-From recent issues of your paper, sent me by some friend, I learn that Mr. W. to the front during the day. S. McAllister has been circulating in your

The successes of the government troops up city among prominent Democrats a petition to the present have had the effect of making the President's supporters very confident of ultimately suppressing the rebellion. Very litpart, he speaks of himself as one of the 'principal managers of the Whitney movement in this State' (Mississippi. If similar proceedings were taken and similar words tle information is obtainable concerning the doings of General Oritz and the Leonists, but according to a report they have succeeded in placing over four thousand men under arms should assume that he was aware of what | and are advancing to meet the government troops. If this is the case, a decisive engageclaim any knowledge of any such move-ment (whatever that may mean), and I rement should take place soon.

There is great rejoicing here to-night over news that has just been received from Tegucigolpa, the capital of Honduras, that Honduras will send two thousand troops to aid the government of Nicaragua to suppress the revolt of the Leonists, President Policarpo Bonilla, the President of Honduras, is a warm political friend of President Zelaya, ciples. Under these circumstances, I ought and he has made himself the most popular to say that I do not believe in that theory man in the hearts of the people of Manager man in the hearts of the people of Managua

CONCESSION BY PERU.

mentaly wrong and vicious.

"Third—I am a believer in gold and silver as the metallic basis of values and of the Action Taken Looking to Registration of Protestant Marriages. world's currency, and I am confident that LIMA, Peru, Feb. 28.-The government has within a time not far distant there will be a concurrence of the nations upon that subordered the preparation of a resolution which ject by which the ratios of the value of the will be submitted to Congress, providing for two metals for the coinage and currency the registration of Protestant marriages. purposes will be fixed and the stability of such values maintained by an international

The above is the result of lengthy diplomatic action in which the United States government and the government of Great Britain have taken part. The Rev. Mr. Wood, the rapid advancement this view is making | head of the missions in Peru, some of whose missionaries belong to the East London Institute and others to the American Bible Society, has had trouble with Peruvian officials for a long time past. The expulsion of some of his missionaries from Cuzco brought about an exchange of notes on the subject between Great Britain and Peru and the refusal of registration of the marriage of Miss Wood with a Mr. Hazeltine was the basis of diplomatic action on the part of the United States. The missionary question involved and the marriage question thus brought to the front are regarded as being of great importance by all the Protestants in Peru, and it has been indicated for some time past that they might possibly lead to a change in the Peruvian constitution. But the government appears willing to meet the issue in a friendly spirit, as indicated by its preparation of the resolution previously referred to. Mr. Wood at one time went among the savages in Perene, in the prime of his life, and for a long time considerable committee. The cases will come up again anxiety was felt for his return, especialias El Obrero, published in Callao, containe threats against the missionary. Steps to as the Senate and Republican Senators unseated.

Two leaders bolted Dr. Hunter to-day because it was stated that he had been allocated because it was stated that he had been allocated because it was stated that he had been allocated because it was stated that he had been allocated because it was stated that he had been allocated been all

. DISEASE AND FAMINE.

Smallpox and Want in the Wake of Atrocities in Armenia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-United States Minister Terrell, at Constantinople, has advised Secretary Olney by cable that the inton. Each asserted that the opposite party should call a caucus at once to heal all differences. The ballot resulted: Hunter, 57; habitants of the town of Zeitoun and vicinity in a flat house wants discuss family troubles with his wife, he and other diseases, and are in want of food. He says that relief expeditions are fitting out as fast as possible, but that progress is necessarily slow and uncertain because the valwhile the mountains are filled with snow and the weather is unusually cold. The British vice consul has sent relief to Harpoot, and the Sultan issued an imperial decree for protection and other facilities for Miss Barton in the work of distributing relief.

Minister Terrell Complains.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28.-United States Minister Terrell writes from Constantinople to his brother, Hon. J. C. Terrell, of this city, as follows: "England has played |-in the last stages of diphtheria. her cards badly. All the massacres could have been avoided had her policy been different. Besides this, the American press and American Congress, in abusing the Sultan and Porte, will destroy my influence here. And the poor missionaries, whom I have now protected from the Black to the Caspian sea, are continually writing back home abusing the Sultan and Porte, and their friends in the United States have the letters published, and the papers containing them are sent to the government here immediately. How can I any longer protect such people If the Russian alliance is formed, then the worst will soon be at hand. I think I will be able to start for home in April, and when I see you I will tell you more." The letter is the deformity, and as she grew up to womanhood she was compelled to wear a under a February date.

SILVER QUESTION ABROAD.

Curron's Explanation of the Indian Mints Opening Rumors.

leaned down to fasten her boot, a task that LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Under Secretary seemed to be more than ordinarily difficult. While her body was bent, to quote her own words, she "felt something snap near her spine," and though she felt no pain she for the Foreign Office, Mr. George N. Curzon, replying to M. Coddington, Conservative member for Blackburn, in the House of was unable to raise herself again and she was carried to bed. Next day she felt well Commons to-day confirmed a statement made enough to go down stairs, which she did in the German Reichstag on Feb. 22, by the without assistance. To her surprise her de-German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron formity had disappeared and her dresses Marechal Von Bieberstein, regarding the rewere several inches too short for her. Afterwards it was found that the straighten-ing up process had increased her stature opening of the Indian mints. On that occasion Baron Von Bleberstein said that the German embassador at London, Count Von The case has excited great interest among 'Hatzfeldt, had been directed to inform Great nedical men. Last evening a doctor said that curvature of the spine was usually due Britain that the Chancellor was about to anto a disease called by the same name as consumption, namely, "tuberculosis." He said Mrs. Hasiem's backbone might have opening of the Indian mints as a necessary been curved by an entanglement of one of precedent to international negotiations regardthe small bones with one or other of the ing bimetallism, and that it understood that the reopening of the mints was not anticipated within a measurable period. The Minister also added that the government Great Britain had acquiesced in this statement. Mr. Curzon, however, explained that the Marquis of Salisbury's reply to Count Von Hatzfeldt was confined to a statement of "How are you observing Lent?" asked "I am staying quietly at home," replied the facts then existing, and was intended to apply to possible intentions in the future. "That's what I call indo' Lent," rejoined added, an expression of the views of the government on the subject. Mr. Balfour then said it was not true that Germany had ap- OVERWORKED PORES. proached Great Britain with a view to the dusion of a monetary agreement. The British government, he also remarked, was willing to consider the matter of reopening

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the Indian mints if such action could be made part of a satisfactory scheme of cur-rency reform.

The Franco-Brazilian Dispute. PARIS, Feb. 28 .- The Rappel says that Brazil recently asked permission to float a loan in France, but the request was refused until the frontier dispute between the two countries is settled. M. Berthelot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday informed the Brazilian minister that he stipulated the appointment of a committee composed of enchmen and Brazilians, to administer the contested region pending the decision of an arbiter. The two countries have agreed to accept an arbiter appointed by either Spain, Switzerland or Sweden.

May Travel in Anatolia. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.-An imperial irade has been issued permitting Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Society, and her representatives to travel in Anatolia and distribute relief to sufferers there. United States Minister Ter-rell accompanied Miss Barton and her party

Heat and Storms. VICTORIA, Feb. 28.-Advices from Australia show that terrific heat and severe storms have caused devastation there. On the Queensland coast, the steamer Glanworth was driven ashere. There were 100 people on board, but all landed safely,

LIFE IN CHICAGO. Some of Its Features Described by

Man Who Has Moved Away. Atchison Globe. City life has many obnoxious features. Take the social side of it. You may have agreeable friends, but the chances are they live fifteen or twenty miles away from you To call is like going to Effingham to tea The consequence is, if you happen to be married, you stay home and read the papers, and see too much of your wife, and miliarity makes trouble. In the case of young people, they go out and associate with transient neighbors, or stay home and send the old folk to bed early with their

poor plano playing. But disagreeable home life is not a circumstance to inconvenience experienced by flat dwellers and boarders. Seventy-five per cent. of the people in Chicago either board or operate boarding-houses. They call them hotels, cafes, restaurants, cafetiers and inns, but they are only boarding-

houses in disguise. At this house several hundred people eat and sleep. Some have seen better days; most of them their best. But the lords of all creation could not simulate the "codfish" aristocracy on exhibition every night at dinner. The fame of the married woman at a boarding-house as a gossip is incomparable to her celebrity as a primper Some of them work all day to get the desired "dinner effect." Two women here never get up for breakfast because they would not have time to primp for the meal And the little cliques and inner circles and close corporations! After dinner every-body has a lot of secrets to tell everybody else. And the men are guilty, too. The man at the boarding-house becomes as big a gossip as the married woman. As half the people in Chicago board or 'keep" boarders, it is clear to see what a lovely time they do not have.

Flat dwellers are in as much misery as boarders. As a rule, people do not know the families living in the same flat building. If they are acquainted, they know If a man living in a flat house wants to Capt. forced to take her out on the lake front, because if he swears in the house the meddling dweller across the hall will cail a policeman and have him arrested for disturb-

the extreme pleasure of seeing some or ten feet away looking in. If you disrobe without drawing the curtains, no less than seventeen hired girls will raise windows and laugh at you.

A Use for Them.

Kansas City Journal. It is said that a case of diphtheria which was given up by the physicians was cured with cigarettes. If this is true there can be no further objection to the use of cigaretter

Can Be Utilized for Bloomers. Cincinnati Tribune Now that tight sleeves for women are pecoming the fashion again, the present balloon sleeves will furnish plenty of goods for bloomers.

Think of It. Chicago Post. Just think of Thomas C. Platt slipping up on an ordinary coal-hole cover after all these years in politics. ,

About Time. Washington Post. It occurs to us that some member of the Salvation Army should give a few harmony dinners.

ton, Ky. Bold only in boxes.

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